



'Terms' With a Mad Dog? Never--Buy More Liberty Bonds

The Coconino Sun



VOLUME XXXV

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NO. 52

FORMER ARIZONA ROUGH RIDERS WIN NEW HONORS

Teddy's Famous Fighters
Keep Up Reputation on
Western Front

GREENWAY PROMOTED

St. Mihiel Battle Described by
Arizonans--Mining Men
Prove Good Fighters

"Jack" Greenway of Bisbee, once distinguished with the Rough Riders in Cuba, is winning fresh laurels beyond Verdun, whence he wires a friend in Arizona. "Bill and I in battle of St. Mihiel. Great victory. Well."

"Bill" is William A. Davidson, once top sergeant of Troop B of the Rough Riders, later head of the Ajo police force, who went to France at his own expense, refused acceptance because over age, despite a record of twelve years in the regular army. He appears to have found his niche, for he was wounded in an engagement soon after landing and hardly was out of the hospital at the time he joined in the St. Mihiel offensive. His successor at Ajo, F. J. Van Sien, another Rough Rider, has started for France, to join his former associates.

When Greenway went over, commissioned a major of engineers, then he was assigned to staff duty. Then he went to the First Engineers, near Amiens, where he asked command of a company, to secure active service, which he later found when transferred to command of a battalion of the One Hundred and First Engineers on the Toul sector. He was in the Chateau Thierry fight, his battalion serving as infantry, and soon thereafter was promoted to be lieutenant-colonel and permanently assigned to the infantry, wherein he appears to have found the fighting all that could be wished.

Another Warren Man.

Another Warren district man who has attained high rank is Harry H. Stout, who had been superintendent of the Copper Queen smelter at Douglas, a native of Arizona. He was a graduate of the National Military Academy of the class of 1895 and saw service in Cuba before his resignation to enter mining work. He has just been commissioned lieutenant-colonel in the Ordnance Department.

The Carnegie Desert laboratory at Tucson has three representatives in service. Godfrey Sykes is in London superintending the manufacture of gas field apparatus. E. E. Free is a major in the division of chemical warfare, and J. G. St. Clair is overseas as a lieutenant in the Signal Corps.

Harold Steinfield of Tucson, whose commercial exemptions claims excited large interest last spring, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the chemical division of the army, after a course of military training at Camp Meade.

Engineer Corps appointments include H. N. Spofford, formerly of Clifton, as captain, and Roy Chambers, assistant engineers of the Santa Fe lines at Prescott, as first lieutenant. Corp. J. W. de Souza of Phoenix, late of the Two Hundred and Twelfth Engineers, and S. C. Redd, engineer of Greenlee county, have been ordered to an engineering school at Camp Humphreys, Va., for qualification as officers.

Reporter Commissioned.
Robert Holliday, a former reporter on the Phoenix Republican, has been made a first lieutenant in the supply division at Camp Kearney. Jerome E. Merwin of Prescott is a new first lieutenant in the Aerial Corps.

H. H. Linney, a Prescott attorney, returned from France as an instructor, has been promoted captain and stationed at Camp Travis, Texas, with an artillery unit. Lieut. Vance Clymer, Jr., of Yuma has been detailed as military instructor at the University of Nevada at Reno. Edward W. Samuel of Phoenix has been promoted from the ranks to a lieutenant and sent to Camp Dodge, Iowa.

In the medical service, Capt. R. D. Kennedy, a former Arizona surgeon, is in orthopedic work in a great reconstruction hospital at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, after five months of preparatory work in Liverpool. Dr. F. R. McPheters, formerly chief surgeon for the Shannon Copper Co. at Clifton, has wired his arrival in France. Among new medical appointments are those of Dr. R. C. Dryden of Pima, Dr. K. M. Gilbert of Holbrook. Private James F. Lavery of the Quartermaster Corps at Nogales, is a new lieutenant in the Hospital Corps, assigned to Fort Sam Houston, Texas. June Gibbons of St. Johns has been commissioned as an army dentist.

CALL FOR 100 OLD DRAFT MEN ISSUED

A call for the entrainment of 100 men from the old draft during the five-day period beginning October 21 has been received from General Crowder by the adjutant general for Arizona.

There are at the present time 128 men in the state available for service under the first draft. The apportionment for this call will be: Apache, 6; Coconino, 3; Cochise, 15; Graham, 6; Gila, 23; Maricopa, 33; Navajo, 5; Pima, 9. None from the remaining counties.

EPIDEMIC VICTIMS

Thomas C. Gray.
Thomas Chester Gray, well known young stockman of this section, succumbed to pneumonia Tuesday, after first contracting influenza, at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. C. Frederick. Mr. Gray was born at Cottonwood, Yavapai county, on March 26, 1895, and moved to Flagstaff a little over a year ago and engaged in the cattle business. He leaves a father and mother, three sisters and one brother, all residents of Yavapai county, except the sister mentioned above. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Frederick home. Mr. Gray was an exemplary young man, jovial, kind hearted, and a great favorite with the young people, as well as the older ones, all of whom extend condolence to those left behind.

Basil C. Spindle.
Basil C. Spindle, meat cutter in Babbitt's market, died of influenza Wednesday. Mr. Spindle, thinking he had recovered from the disease, came down town with the intention of resuming his position in the market but found that he was too weak and returned to his home, his condition gradually growing worse. Deceased, leaves besides a wife, three small children, two boys and one girl, in Flagstaff, a mother, sister and a brother in Denver, Col., to mourn his loss. Mrs. Spindle and children left yesterday for her former home in Albuquerque, where the body was shipped last night for interment. Mr. Spindle was a native of Texas and twenty-five years of age. He was an expert at his trade and made a host of friends in Flagstaff during his one year's residence here.

Robert Caffey.
Robert, Caffey, who resided near Riordan, where he was farming the ranch of Cliff Kramer, who is in the U. S. service, was another victim of influenza to pass away this week, his death occurring Tuesday. Mr. Caffey, his wife and two children and his two nephews were all taken down at the same time with the malady, being sick several days before any one was apprised of the fact. He was about twenty-eight years old, formerly an employe of the A. L. & T. Company and was well known in Flagstaff and vicinity and was held in high esteem by all. The family is slowly recovering.

The body was embalmed and prepared for shipment by undertaker Whipple and sent to his old home in Missouri.

Allen Corbett.
Among the number to succumb to influenza this week was Allen Corbett, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Corbett, his death occurring Wednesday at Cedar ranch, some forty miles north of Flagstaff. Allen was a bright young fellow, only fifteen years of age, and will be greatly missed by his schoolmates, being a pupil of the Emerson school. Mr. Corbett moved his family to Cedar ranch at the outbreak of the epidemic in Flagstaff and his wife and three sons took down sick soon after their arrival there. It is also reported that ten cowpunchers who were on the roundup in that section are down with the disease. The funeral of young Corbett is announced to take place some time today.

Thomas Tindall.
Thomas Tindall, rancher seven miles north of Parks, passed away Wednesday, influenza being the cause of his death. He had been a resident of that district about two years, where he homesteaded a quarter section of land, coming here from Portland, Oregon. Deceased was 26 years old and worked in various sawing logging camps near his home to accumulate means to improve his homestead. He was known as an industrious young man, always willing to help out a friend in time of need, consequently his friends were numerous. Besides a wife and seven months' old baby, deceased leaves a father and other relatives in Portland, where the body will be shipped for burial today.

Mrs. Zennie McCoy.
Mrs. Zennie McCoy, who gave birth to a child Monday, the infant living only two hours, later contracted influenza, finally resulting in her death Wednesday. Deceased was only 19 years old, of sweet and kind disposition and highly esteemed by her friends and acquaintances. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manning of this place and, besides her parents and husband, leaves other relatives in this section of Arizona to mourn her death. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"Don" Dickinson Dead.
Roland Brice Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Dickinson, who died Saturday, was laid to rest Monday morning in the cemetery south of town. The young man was 18 years old and contracted influenza, which later developed into pneumonia, the Sunday after the Winslow-Normal football game, played in Flagstaff Sept. 28.

"Don," the name every one knew him by, was a quiet young man, a student of the Normal and a general favorite with all who knew him.

The family, most of whom are sick at the present time, have the sympathy of this community in their loss.

A. A. Clifford.
Alvin A. Clifford, one of the best known ranchers and fruit growers of Oak Creek, succumbed to influenza

(Continued on page 5)

BUY MORE BONDS

THE fighter has no time to count the cost as he jumps into the unknown, as he springs to success--possibly death.

Ever worry about meeting a Liberty Bond payment?

Think Once more of the man who does not worry about meeting death.

Buy Bonds to your utmost--and save to your utmost to pay for them and KEEP THEM.

State Health Officer Makes Report On "Flu" Conditions

Dr. H. O. Brown, state health officer, has telegraphed the following from Winslow, where he has established his headquarters for conducting the campaign against Spanish influenza in the northern part of the state:

While the situation in Winslow is much improved, the epidemic is becoming severe in other towns in that part of the state. At Winslow only one hospital is now in use, with about half the beds filled.

Williams has 200 cases of influenza, and the public school is being used for a hospital. A call for several doctors and nurses has not yet been supplied. Dr. Goetz and Mrs. H. Lane of the social service, are there making a survey of the town. Dr. H. T. Mills, a laboratory expert of Phoenix, is rendering very valuable service at Ash Fork, giving serums and helping out with conditions generally.

Dr. Wilkinson has charge of the situation at Holbrook, where a hospital has been established. Two nurses were sent there, making in all four nurses to care for between 200 and 300 sick people. Dr. Bazell, the Holbrook physician, is just recovering from an attack of influenza and is able to be up.

Snowflake is in a very bad condition. Dr. Caldwell, the only physician there in a town of 900 people, died 10 days ago with influenza. Dr. McIntyre of Phoenix is in charge there at present, as there are a large number of cases of the disease and have been several deaths. He goes to Springerville, where there are about 50 cases and they are asking for doctors and nurses.

HOW A BOY MADE A WAR GARDEN PAY

When the Thrift Stamps first came out I went to the bank and drew out \$27.00 and bought Thrift stamps with it. I started with seven and now have eighteen and am still on the Kaiser's heels.

All summer I worked to earn money for stamps. I worked at the school two months and then gathered salvage for the Red Cross. We ended up with three hundred and twenty-six bottles and eleven tires and twenty-one tubes. I say we because another boy helped.

My garden proved to be a howling success. It helped me to join the senior and junior Red Cross and buy W. S. S.

My onions cost \$1.20 and made \$11; my radishes cost 25c and made \$6; my beans cost 30c and made \$12; my turnips cost 5c and made \$1. My garden kept nine rabbits and an "eaters" family going. My seed cost \$2.45 and water about \$5, which was the total expense. I made \$30 on my garden and believe me, I am going to have a better one next year, and I'll soon catch up with "William."

VERDI BARNES.

AMERICAN DEFENSE SOCIETY WARNING

Every German or Austrian in the United States, unless known by years of association to be absolutely loyal, should be treated as a potential spy. Be on the alert. Keep your eyes and ears open. Take nothing for granted. Energy and alertness may save the life of your son, your husband or your brother.

The enemy is engaged in making war in this country, in transmitting news to Berlin, and in spreading peace propaganda, as well as lies about the condition and morale of American military forces.

Whenever any suspicious act, or disloyal word comes to your notice, communicate at once with the police department or with the local office of the Department of Justice.

St. Johns sent in a call for nurses yesterday, but it has only been possible to send one nurse. She found the only doctor ill with a high fever from an attack of the influenza. Besides the influenza, St. Johns has a number of cases of typhoid, and no physician for the whole town.

Dr. Harry of Stockton, Cal., a member of the volunteer medical service, has gone there and offered his services. Dr. W. W. Wilkinson, Dr. Mills, Dr. Allen Williams, Dr. Harry Hughes, Dr. Meyers and Dr. McIntyre of Phoenix have all been commissioned acting assistant surgeons of the United States public health service.

The Situation Here.

The situation in Flagstaff is as well as can be expected, considering the number of cases reported and seriousness of the malady. Physicians here, as at other towns along the Santa Fe railway and inland northern Arizona towns and settlements, are working day and night and are accomplishing much good in preventing the spread of the epidemic through carelessness and ignorance of the danger.

Williams is hard hit, 375 cases being reported with many fatalities. Flagstaff is doing all in her power to help the stricken town; cots and comforts have been forwarded and other help will be sent as it can be secured.

A hospital has been opened here to more properly take care of the afflicted, and other plans are on foot to increase facilities if no relief is noted in the next few days.

MAMMOTH AUTO TRUCKS PASS THROUGH FLAGSTAFF

After having made a trip from Akron, Ohio, to San Francisco with airplane tires for the government, a Packard and a White truck, accompanied by a pilot car, arrived in Flagstaff Sunday, on the return trip. The outfit is the property of the Goodyear tire company and the trip was made to demonstrate the new pneumatic tire, and they are returning over the Old Trails route.

There are four truck drivers who drive the big cars in relays of six hours each. The trucks are two of seven that have been operated the past year between Akron and Boston. These cars are equipped with pneumatic tires which are claimed to be far superior to the solid ones heretofore used on all trucks.

The trip has so far been made without accident, although they, according to M. D. Scott, in charge of the party, encountered some very rough roads, especially in Nevada.

SUPERIOR COURT.

On October 14 a divorce was granted to John C. Morrow against his wife, Eula Maude Morrow. The custody of their minor children was given to the wife.

An information was filed October 16 against Carl T. Antelle and Frank Greer, charging them with stealing, driving away and killing cattle.

Oak Creek Makes Splendid Record.

James Page, stockman and rancher, is chairman of the Oak Creek Liberty Loan committee and, notwithstanding the fact that the fall roundup is now on and the ranchers busy from dawn until dark, the subscriptions have already reached a total of more than \$5000.

Some of those who wanted to subscribe were unable to raise the entire amount of the first payment, but Mr. Page is advancing the deficit and enrolls them in the honor list.

R. C. Cresswell, county supervisor of Navajo county, and candidate for reelection, is in town from Winslow.

THE COCONINO SUN UPHELD BY LAWRENCE

Deposition of Prof. Lawrence Substantiates Statement Published in The Coconino Sun.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 17.--"To hell with the war!"

That this intensely patriotic American sentiment and a deep concern for the fate of the Bolsheviki were voiced by George W. P. Hunt, governor of Arizona, on the twenty-seventh day of February, 1918, is the sworn statement of Prof. Harold G. Lawrence, at that time an instructor in the Northern Arizona Normal school. Lawrence's deposition was today played as the trump card of the defense in the criminal libel suit brought by Hunt against Fred S. Breen, editor of the Coconino Sun, and Allan B. Jaynes, editor of the Tucson citizen, which is being heard before Judge R. C. Stanford in the Superior Court of Maricopa county.

The introduction of Lawrence's deposition was a bombshell to the prosecution and to Hunt's supporters. "The governor never said it and they can't get that professor to swear that he said it," the Hunt henchmen have been boasting.

But the professor swears that Hunt said it. Emphatically and unequivocally, Prof. Lawrence's statement backs up the article published originally in the Sun and copied in the Citizen, upon which the libel charges are based. Now it is for the jury-men to decide whether they shall credit Hunt's denial or Lawrence's deposition.

The article that stirred up all the row follows:

"GOVERNOR WORRIES OVER BOLSHIEVSKI

"A member of the N. A. N. S. had occasion to call on Gov. Hunt recently and during the conversation remarked, 'Isn't this war terrible! The amiable governor flashed out, 'To hell with the war.' The governor in his conversation was mainly concerned with the ultimate fate of the Bolsheviki in Russia, seemingly much more than in the American side of the case."

Publication of that article got Hunt and his cohorts all fussed up. He swore out warrants charging Breen, original writer and publisher, and Jaynes, who had copied it, with criminal libel. But here is what Prof. Lawrence deposes, in regard to the conversation referred to:

"The subject of the war was mentioned in the conversation. I remarked, 'Isn't this war terrible? We are probably in it for some years. Upon which the governor turned away in his chair towards his desk and in a kind of impatient manner said in the low tone, 'To hell with the war!'

The governor then began talking about the Russian situation and the Bolsheviki. I cannot repeat his exact words in this connection but he seemed much interested in the ultimate fate of the Bolsheviki, apparently much more than in the American side of the war. I remarked that I thoroughly believed in education, being absolutely loyal to the national government and to the state government in crises of this kind, and this had been my view in the state from which I came and that I intended to follow it in the state of Arizona. To this the governor made no reply."

This conversation was a private one, no one being present except the governor and his caller. Upon his return to Flagstaff, Prof. Lawrence mentioned the matter to the editor and proprietor of the Sun. Breen asked me permission to publish something about the editor's conversation with the governor and that permission was given, according to Lawrence's deposition. This shows that Breen did not publish any idle gossip or any second-hand story. He published the flat-footed statement of an educated man, who was willing that the statement be given publication.

The last interrogation of the Lawrence deposition was: "State whether or not said publication states the facts regarding what was said by Governor Hunt during the conversation with him at his office as you have narrated."

To which the deponent answered with one word, "Yes."

Deposition of Lawrence.
Deposition of Prof. Harold G. Lawrence in the libel case against Col. F. S. Breen, Publisher of the Coconino Sun, and Allan B. Jaynes, Publisher of the Tucson Citizen:

Q--State your full name, age and place of residence.

A--Harold Gaines Lawrence. Age 35 years, Residence Winona Lake, Indiana.

Q--State your occupation and for

(Continued on Page Four).

DEPORTATION DEMURRERS TO BE HELD OCTOBER 21

Information has been received that the arguments on the demurrers to the indictments returned in the federal court at Tucson last June against persons alleged to have participated in the Bisbee deportation of July 12, 1917, will be heard at Tucson by Judge William C. Morrow on October 21.

The arguments will be heard by Judge Morrow in place of Judge Sawtelle, because the latter is disqualified in view of the fact that he gave his opinion on the law when he instructed the grand jury as to its duties in the matter.

Judge Morrow organized the United States Court in Arizona when the state was admitted. He is a director of the national Red Cross and of the Carnegie institute.

FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE DON'T FALTER NOW

\$65,000 Needed to Complete County's Quota to Fourth Liberty Loan

ONLY TWO DAYS MORE

Show Your Patriotism and Business Sense by Helping Committee Go "Over the Top."

Coconino county has only two days in which to go "over the top" in the Fourth Liberty Loan.

The committee reports that about \$65,000 is needed to complete the county's quota. This is a small amount if you do your part. But don't wait. Every subscription, no matter how small, places the goal nearer.

It is up to you--Coconino county has always finished in front--don't weaken now. Any bank will help you.

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY.

Every man and woman in Coconino county is appealed to in this last hour to do their bit--if possible a little more than their share--to help the committee make the Fourth Liberty Loan a success. Unfortunately the prevailing epidemic of influenza has slowed down the activities of the committee and it puts the failure or success of the loan squarely up to each individual.

Now is the time to lend to your utmost the sinews of war. Pack every ounce of energy you have stored in this last two-day blow. Make yourself a committee of one to inquire of every friend and acquaintance you can think of, if they have bought a bond, and if it is possible for them to buy another.

Your dollars placed now in the hands of the government may do more to crush the Hun than two or three times as many later on. Don't hold back for another opening, do your part now, for now is the time to deliver the knockout blow.

Surely the citizens of Coconino county are willing to deprive themselves of a few pleasures, or necessities, for that matter, to make the loan a success. Just think of something you can deny yourself which will allow you to invest in one more bond. The pleasure you will have in after years in telling of the effort, will more than repay any hardship you have to bear now in paying for it.

As a last word the committee urges you to give your best assistance in helping them in these final hours. \$65,000 is needed--How much will you lend? If you are a subscriber, how much more will you lend?

WOULD YOU PREFER BOMBS? By LILLIAN GISH.

I know 500 reasons for buying a Liberty Bond and not one against it. Certainly every life in this country and in the lands of our allies offers a reason, for each of us considers his or her life and freedom worth any protection necessary, even unto death.

No matter how pressed for funds, one would lend a friend a few dollars in the time of greatest need, knowing the money would be returned with interest. And how much greater is one's duty to one's country than to even one's dearest friends.

If you had been with me in London one afternoon, a "four-minute" man of a different breed than ours would have given you so many reasons for buying bonds that you would never think of reasons again but just give and give and give. He was a Hun aviator and he was over London just four minutes. And he dropped bombs.

One dropped on a public school where little children were at their studies. It was a big school. Nearly all of the children were killed or maimed. Their mothers came when the alarm was spread. They fought with the police. Most of the mothers had husbands at war. Their faces and their outcries! How much those women had given and were still giving!

A few liberty bonds measure up very small when compared with a little child, or a brother, or father, or sister, or husband. In the past we have put most of our money in the mint of commerce and got money; now we can put our money into the mint of patriotism and get Liberty Bonds--and more money.

In the prayer book of Democracy today, the fly-leaf should be a Liberty Bond.

Have you yours?

NOTICE.

At the request of the County Physician the undersigned Banks will change their banking hours, starting Monday, October 21st, 1918, and until further notice, during the epidemic of influenza, as follows:

Open 10:00 A. M.

Close 2:00 P. M.

Saturday:

Close 1:00 P. M.

THE ARIZONA CENTRAL BANK
THE CITIZENS BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK